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FOR ALBION AND CEDAR BAPIDS.

Society Motices.

LEBANON LODGE No. 58, A. F. & A. M. Regular meetings 2d Wednesday in each month. All brethren invited to attend J. D. Stihes, W. M. W. R. NOTESTEIN, Sec'y. 20july W. R. NOTESTEIN, Sec'y. WILDEY LODGE No. 44, L.O. O. F.

meets Tuesday evenings of each week at their hall on Thirteent street. Visiting brethren cordially W. A. WAY, N. G. 27jan91-4f COLUMBIAN CAMP No. 35, WOODMEN OF the World, meets every second and fourth Thursdays of the month, 7:20 p. m., at K. of P. Hall, Eleventh street. Regular attendance is very desirable, and all visiting brethren are cor-dially invited to meet with us. jan23-'95

DEORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER-DAY Saints hold regular services every Sunday at 2 p. m., prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at their chapel, corner of North street and Pacific All are cordially invited. Elder H. J. Hupson, President.

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-Grand concert at opera house Tues day evening, Jan. 26. -- If you want a photo that will do you

justice go to Strauss. 2-tf -Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Jolls were both on the sick list last week.

-Supper and oysters at Fitzpatrick hall this. Wednesday, evening. -The Cecilian club will meet with the

Misses Morse Monday evening. -Advertise in THE JOURNAL, and thus von will make your business known. -Laurel chrochet knitting silk, two spools for 25c, at M. L. Duffy & Co's.

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for rates. Supper at 6 o'clock at Fitzpatrick hall this. Wednesday, evening. All are

invited. -Do you want a folding bed? We have several cheap. Call and see them.

-Mrs. E. A. Gill of St. Edward arrived in the city Wednesday, to take treatment

at the Sisters' hospital. recital at the opera house next Tuesday evening. Don't miss it.

-Bring your orders for job-work to this office. Satisfaction guaranteed, and work promptly done, as agreed upon.

A. B. CRAMER.

of West Point will be the lecturer at the next Teachers' meeting at Humphrey. -Rev. Haves of Omaha will preach at the Presbyterian church next Sunday,

-It is expected that Sup't. O'Connor

morning and evening. Everybody cordially invited.

Mickel. All men invited. Martenson and Maria Schueman; Fer-keep the market higher than it otherwise more pretentious one may claim. Peace dinand Mileik and Antonia Marfee. | Would be.—[Platte Center Signal. |

-Always on hand, Bell Conred Co.'s fresh-roasted coffees.

through the city Monday on his way to 12 days of diphtheria. We are in receipt Fullerton, where he is holding revival of the foregoing, from Mrs. Jennie Becon.

for the next three months, \$1.50 for the -"Broncho Jack," the cowboy evange list has been holding forth at the opera house and on the streets at various times

-Rev. De Geller has held no services

in his church the past two weeks on account of sickness. He is able to be out again now, however. -Sup't Williams of Boone county ha

divided his territory into four districts in each of which a teachers' associatio holds stated meetings. -Baptist church, J. D. Pulis, pastor Services Jan. 24, 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m.

Morning, "Children's Sermon." Evening, "Jesus as a Speaker." -We see by the Platte Center Signa that Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kent gave a party n honor of Prof. Campbell of this city Wednesday evening the 6th.

-The next county teachers' meeting will be a joint session of the Madison and Platte county teachers at Humphrey, some time in February.

-John T. Mallalieu, formerly of thi county, and late superintendent of the State Reform school, has lately taken up his residence in the city of Kearney. -Editors, Huse of Norfolk, Seely of

passed through the city Thursday to the State Press association at Grand Island -The ladies of the M. E. church serve supper and oysters at Fitzpatrick hall this, Wednesday, evening. During the evening a program will be rendered. All

are invited. -We are requested to say that the prainess men and firemen will, on application at Galley's store, receive complimentary tickets to the concert this (Wedneeday) evening.

-Within the last week we have made arrangements so that we can furnish to our readers the Chicago Weekly Inter Ocean and COLUMBUS JOURNAL, when paid in advance, at \$1.75. tf

-Now is the time to subscribe for THE COLUMBUS JOURNAL and the Lincoln Journal, semi-weekly, both for \$2.15 a year. Three papers a week at a cost of less than 4 cents a week.

-Mrs. Truelove, mother of John Truelove of Monroe, died suddenly at Valley recently. Mrs. Truelove was one of the old settlers of Platte county living near O'Kay for a number of years, -Mrs. P. A. Barrows of St. Edward returned home Wednesday last after

undergoing treatment at the Sisters' hospital, this city. Though not thoroughly recovered, the Sun says she is slowly improving. -At the Ministerial Association the following officers were elected: Rev. Rogers, moderator; Rev. Brown, vice

moderator: Rev. Mickel, secretary. The association will meet every Monday afternoon at 3:30, with Rev. De Geller. -Superintendent Rothleitner attende the teachers' meeting held at Lindsay last Saturday and reports an interesting neeting. The teachers were not so well

udience was made up of many citizens. -Grace Episcopal church, Sunday, January 24. Service morning and evening, Rev. C. S. Brown officiating. Topics for discourse, 11 a. m., "Queen of Sheba:" 7:30 p. m., "The Congregational churchits History, Doctrines and Practices."

All invited.

-A gentleman who had started out to circulate a petition to the school board asking them to submit to a vote of the people a proposition for the erection of a new school house tells us that he confound so much objection to it.

-Rev. T. B. Cannon of York, who was innounced to hold revival services here at the United Brethren church, beginning January 15, was not able to com on account of a prior engagement, and the meeting has been postponed to the 27th of January. Everybody invited. -Highest market price paid for but-

ter and eggs.

A. B. CRAMER.

-At the league meeting of showme at Cincinnati the other day, Robinson made the statement that out of 189 circuses that took to the road at the beginning of last season, only 7 finished it, showing clearly that the amuse with all other lines.

their 21st anniversary last Friday evening in their hall above Fitzpatrick's store. The celebration was a social. family gathering with games and lunch evening for the dancers. -To the business men of Platte cour over Boettcher's store. Call and see them

ty and central Nebraska: The very best materials, the nestest work and the promptest attention given to all orders for job printing. Don't imagine for you in goods, work or price. See us before placing your orders.

-W. D. Askine of Lincoln will tal charge of John Tannahill's vegetable and berry departments the coming sesson. John keeping for his own exclusive work. | was a soldier of the Rebellion, a member Askine comes very highly recommended. and will no doubt satisfy every requirement of Mr. Tannahill's many customers

-A fine home talent concert is being prepared to be given Tuesday, Jan. 26. -Try a pound of my 30c coffee. It at the opera house. Mrs. Florence Halliday Brown, who is classed with such singers as Mme. Sofia Scalchi and Mme. Carl Alves, in New York and the east, will be assisted by our best local talent -Meedames Evans, Warren, Chambers, Garlow, Geer and Jacqui, Miss Rickly and Mr. and Miss Schroeder.

-Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the the policy of local speculators buying became the 'Wayside well' where many effect. A. O. U. W. hall (Oshlrich's, there will the surplus grain. It keeps the supply thirsty men and weary beasts slaked Mrs. Albert followed with a toest on Thursday evening the convention will be a men's religious meeting led by Rev. out of the control of heavy castern buy- their thirst after tiresome miles through "Our Husbands." She said she might close with a banquet in honor of the ers, and home enterprise is encouraged dust and heat, and there are few if any say a great deal in praise and again she guests of our firemen.

-Frankie, son of Mrs. Jennie Becon of 217 East Howard street, South Bend. Indiana, died Dec. 8th, 1896, aged 6 years. 2 months and 13 days, after an illness of the mother, who says that for twenty--Subscribe for THE JOURNAL any four years, she was a resident of Platte

day. Fifty cents will get you the paper illness, Monday morning, January 18, at | end at the rear and these were nearly all 10 o'clock. Everything known to medcal acience was done to save ber life. have the sincere sympathy of the com-munity in their and bereavement.

afternoon of last week were based on Job 5:26, "Thou shalt come to thy grave in a full age, like as a shock of corn cometh in his season." Rev. Rogers read the scripture lesson and offered the prayer. The pall-bearers were J. H. Galley, C. A. Speice, J. D. Brewer, Jones Welch, C. E. Morse and L. H. North.

-Superintendent Rothleitner tells us that the teachers' meeting at Lindsay was a decided success throughout. The sessions were held in the Methodist church, and were especially well attended by citizens and school officers. It is expected that the next will be a joint neeting of the teachers of Madison and Platte counties, some time in February and to be held at Humphrey. An-nouncements will be made later along.

Madison and Cunningham of Wayne daylight, he found a card, upon which was written, "Why in the dickens don't you get up in the morning?" The names of Editors Ladd of Albion and Barrows and Williams of St. Edward were affixed to the card, and then we knew that the reason they were up so unusually early in the morning, was because they had never been to bed at all-at the press banquet and dance. Grand Island, and then on the homebound train. When we saw them later in the day they showed no signs of sleepiness whatever, and gave abundant proof that they had had a pleasant and profitable session of the press association at Grand Island.

-William Hawley Smith, the great lecturer, is to be in the city Wednesday evening, February 3, and lecture at the opera house. He is one of the noted educators of the country. He is not only wise but witty: not only an instructor, but an entertainer. Everybody who lecture may be summed up in these words: "the lecturer would have the common schools prepare the common people for the common duties of life. but his eloquence, wit, pathos, quaint tenance of the speaker cannot be re-

-Hon. Guy C. Barnum, who returned last Friday from a hospital at St. Louis. spoke to a crowded house at Maenner chor hall Monday evening. He had announced by posters that he would detail some of his experiences there, and he did, occupying about an hour in the relation. We have not space for even a prief summary of what he said, but he has certainly had an extraordinary experience during the last twelve months. epresented from Platte county, but the He is evidently as honest and sincere, as plain spoken and independent as he ever was, and it is to be hoped, now that he acquaintances, and allowed to breathe the free air, and behold the unobstructed light of God's heavens, he will recover strength, and the full vigor of all his

Fremont January 7, was a brother of beautiful. Gen. Wm. B. Hazen of the U.S. Mili-1858, he moved to Fremont from Ohio. cluded not to go any further with it—he in an old-time prairie schooner, his children, six in number, duplicating all the Man." I am asked in the over lapping among the fusionists and a chairman children on the town site. The Tribune twilight of the era of the old and the selected. During the dead hours of the hospitality shown by Mr. and Mrs. Hazen to the incoming emigration, and to their identification with every progressive movement organized in the city. Mr. Hazen was a man of infin. ence in his community. And thus, one by one, here and there in the state, the

early pioneers are passing on and up into the Summer Land. -The county board of supervisors took 46 ballots in an endeavor to elect a chairman of the board, the vote standing Wiggins 3, Becher 2, Bender 2, On business had its share of trouble along the 47th ballot, the four came together, changing it to Becher 4. Wiggins 3. The -The Eastern Star lodge celebrated board has probably never had a more impartial, level-headed, and efficient chairman than Mr. Wiggins has proved himself to be under the very trying circumstances of the last year. THE JOURto help pass the evening. The Mando- NAL has the kindest of regard for Mr. lin club furnished music during the Dietrich Becher, and hopes he may fulfill the most ardent expectations of his friends in the conduct of one of the most important positions of trust in the affairs of the county. Very much denends upon the vigor, the intelligent interest, the determination, and also the tact of the members of the board of supervisors, and more especially of their chairman, and we all wish for the best interests of Platte county, whoever may

-George W. Kenyon died at the Sol tiers' Home, Grand Island, Jan. 11. He Nebraska in 1871, settling two miles north of Osceola, where he farmed and worked at his blacksmith trade several the case of an orator, and the club may emphasizing the principle of keeping two months and sixteen days; Aug. 17, years. For several years he had been an intense sufferer from cancer of the mouth and throat. The Occools Record further says: "With Pather Kenyon's death was not present. He said that in the gala day. The visiting firemen are not passes away another of the old land carliest days there were very few women all here as we go to press (Tuesday noon), marks of the early settlement of Polk here and they were consequently in but many of them are here and probably county. When he settled here the great favor. They had many privations all will be here by evening. county was a trackless prairie save for and hardships to contend against, the Col. Whitmoyer, president of the the old cattle trails. But soon the old same as men. One incident of women's council, will (Mayor Speice being on the 'Columbus road' became the lively thor- skill be narrated. A boy in an accident sick list) make the reception speech this oughfare over which hundreds of Polk mashed one of his ribs in and no med-evening, which will doubtless be res--Despite the huge stacks of corn county farmers hauled their grain to ical skill present could relieve him. His ponded to by President Spaulding of already piled up. R. S. Dickinson is still market and their living necessities home. mother finally boiled a pot of much and Norfolk. building cribs on his premises. We like This passed by his very door and his kept him filled up. It had the desired Wednesday evening, there will

FIRST ANNUAL RECEPTION.

a Hundred and Fifty Guests. The Woman's Club held their first

nual reception and banquet last Friday evening in the Maennerchor hall. Each benefit to society. In Nebraska there member had the privilege of inviting one are more than seventy five woman's guest. Four tables extended the full clubs. There are many branches taken

She was about thirty years of age. The temptingly arranged with lamps, flowers and undoubtedly is beneficial to govfuneral is to be held this (Wednesday) and fruit, under the supervision of Mrs. ernmental improvements. afternoon at 2. The husband and friends Wm. Speice. About twenty young

Voss, called the society to order, Prot. not the advantages of our modern times tary, Miss Laura Ward, called the roll, of reason and flow of soul." which was responded to by members with quotations from Shakespeare, such as: "My reason is, because it is a woman's reason," and "Sigh no more. ladies, sigh no more, man is a deceiver." to the organisation of the county hoard

played a piano duett which was followed untrue. The republicane could have at by an address of welcome by the presi-dent, Mrs. Voss. She told of the object chairman by accepting any of the honof the society and how it had been or- orable (?) propositions of the opposition first meeting was held in the parlors of republican paper should have any part the Thurston, with a membership of of the official printing. The republi twenty. Since then it has grown to a cans to a man scorned such a proposi membership of over eighty. The society tion for the empty honor of the chair the musical with a membership of about course cannot but be admired by all fair twenty of the best musicians in the city, minded persons. the literary, who by the way are study- No republican approached Mr. Lieco ing Shakespeare, now reading "All's as stated. On the contrary the anthe office Saturday morning a little after Well that Ends Well." The current proaching same all the time from Mr. events department is important to the Lisco's side, the managing editor of the busy women who have not time to read Argus putting in considerable of his

all the daily papers. very hearty and appropriate manner. "An Angel." by Rubenstein, sang by Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Chambers was beautifully rendered.

Mrs. L. Gerrard then read "The Three Gifts," by Saxe, and Mrs. L. Jaeggi year, but no threats or intimations were played a piano solo. Both ladies do made; on the contrary, the republican honor to the society they represent. Mrs. Brugger then read a paper, "The Woman's Club and It's Uses." She said the name of "club," having been so long the exclusive possession of our in regard to positions on standing combrothers, is somewhat misleading, how-

ever the women have adopted the name | the Honorable populist member of the intending to develop the club in their board. The fact is, as shown from the own way, and demonstrating that the list of committees as published in the club idea has also a wemanly side. In Argus that, contrary to its statement the blind way in which the world in gen- Mr. Wiggins accepted a position on one eral receives a new thought, no one has or two committees with the member seemed to observe that the Woman's claiming the balance of power. hears him is delighted. He is neither a cynic nor a scold, but a helping wayfarer along life's journey. One reviewer says most generous critics have been wont to conduct the least present the grief of the conduction and the least present the grief of the conduction and the least present the grief of the conduction and the least present the grief of the conduction and the least present the grief of the conduction and the least present that D. C. Kavanaugh was mixed up in the organization of the board is simple. With a first and section of the conduction and the least present that D. C. Kavanaugh was mixed up in the organization of the board is simple. With a first and section of the conduction and the least present that D. C. Kavanaugh was mixed up in the organization of the board is simple. With a first and section of the board is simple and natural step forward. The board is simple. With a first and section of the board is simple and natural step forward. The board is simple and natural step forward is simple. With a first and section of the board is simple and natural step forward. The board is simple and natural step forward is simple. With a first and section of the board is simple and natural step forward is simple. The list of registered voters is simple and natural step forward. aggressive in its tendencies. Home is, result would have been different. The John Rickly, V. Kummer, M. Weaver however, and always will be, the chosen presumption is that he had no objection kingdom of woman. She could not if to Mr. Becher. Kavanaugh has freshe would, eradicate the instinct that quently been heard to say that he had makes her the home-maker of the race. Ino complaint to make in regard to treat Besutiful and orderly homes all over our ment of him by the board the past year land, testify that woman has lost neither and consequently he had no finger in her power nor her love for the making the organization, as the result shows. of homes, though her life is so different from her grandmother's. Although fluence being used to elect Bender or housekeeping may be a declining art, Wiggins," (quotation from Argus.) home making is an advancing one. Ob- Question, did he know that as well as he serve how gradually the change took knew what struck him the day the place. First the relief from spinning county printing matter was settled? and weaving: the preservation of foods became a separate branch of industry; covered on the board were Lisco's res-

factories emptied the cheese press; olution aimed at Sheriff Kavanaugh. dairies superceded the churn; every and intended to knock him out as ianhousehold process tended to consolida- itor at the court house, and Lisco's tion. These changes brought leisure opposition towards Wiggins as puris home again, among old friends and and with it improvement." Throughout, chasing agent. Oh no! childishness and Mrs. Brugger's paper was extremely spleen are not ingredients in the make-Miss Rickly then sang a solo, "Ab-

sence," which was well appreciated. The quartette "Daddy" by Meedame -Capt. R. W. Hazen, who died at Garlow, Heintz, Davis and Farrand, was of the supervisors and the fight be-

ed the subject "Twentieth Century that is the way harmony was secured in Nebraska is very much due to the prying age! The appliances for investi- Let the work go on. gating the minute and the remote are many. Even his faults are not microscopic. Looking backward, not far down the line of years woman turned

achromatic appliances, and before her comes have been decreasing and the vision strode halo crowned gods and necessary expenses of conducting the heroes too lofty to be approached by schools have been increasing—the levies her limited capacity. My subject needs generally have not been increased since to be prefaced by the woman of the last decade of the 19th century. The clos- the number of saloons (from which a ing years of our century have no more portion of the revenue comes) have designificant signs of the times than the achievements of woman in charitable. educational and reformative work, and in organizations for the advancement of her interests. I onine that before the sun of the twentieth century has reached its zenith the man of this century will be the twentieth century woman com plementary; he will be a being so bros in all manly attributes as to suggest that the long process of creation has twenty-five instead of a twenty mill levy, received the finishing touch and

stands forth a truly royal creation. J. G. Reeder then prophesied what woman of the twentieth century would be. He thought perhaps the women would be called upon to support their husbands and many other things not pleasant to note in our write-up of a taxes, and they are also opposed to going F. G. Becher, as clerk of the council roman's meeting.

Miss Bessie Sheldon "Man of the Present." She referred to the present conditions holding, the end fire engine for the town of Columbus. "Man of the Present." She referred to of another year would show a deficit of Only one ballot was cast against the they found pitch pine logs two feet in Lincoln as an example of the nobility of notice by the Tribune, includes interest well be proud of her attainments.

C. A. Brindley spoke on "Pioneer Women" in place of W. A. McAllister, who

Prof. Williams then followed with a

cost on "Chibe." He said all such or sanizations were tested by the amount

they contribute to human welfare: to the advancement of good health, good homes, good religious surroundings. To intensify all these, any organization is

un. Some have child study, philanthropic work, domestic economy. The study of all these helps to improve the home, make society purer and better,

A vote of thanks was tendered the ladies and all went home feeling seemed At nine o'clock the president, Mrs. Dr. that the ladies of a century ago who had Williams offering prayer. The secre- could not have furnished such "a feest

Argus and Truth.

The statements of the Argus in regard Mrs. Geer and Mrs. Garlow then are unfair, unreliable, and in the main ranised a little over a year ago. The one of the least being to agree that no divided into different departments, manship, and they did right, and their

supposed valuable time lobbying and Mrs. Voss welcomed the guests in a espostulating with tears in his even for a share of the printing pap.

> It was suggested to Lisco that he had made a mistake and placed himself in a position where he would be liable to be very lonely at times during the coming all seemed quite well satisfied with the

The chairman arranged it satisfac torily with all the republican member mittees without the advice or consent of

womanly ways and womanly tradition, sheriff knows if he had any choice the lumbus precinct contains 170 names.

"Supervisor Lisco knew of the in The only "childish" acts so far dis-

up of the populist statesman from the Sixth and Seventh district. Well it appears that chunks of harmony are not visible in the fusion ranks tween D. A. Becher and R. Y. Lisco for

After the supper several togets were the nomination for sheriff next fall still tary and Signal Service corps. In May, responded to, Mrs. Chambers acting as goes merrily on. Probably it will be peaches. toastmistress. Mrs. Ballou was assign- settled by flipping a cent, as it is said dawn of the new era to describe the man night Peter and Dietrich flipped a cent being one of the most hospitable cities of this oncoming age. Oh, this prying, and it was settled. Reform is mighty. Wilson, William W. Slemmons of Cadiz.

ONE WHO KNOWS. -The school boards in different parts of the state are being confronted by "a upon him the telescope with lack of condition, and not a theory." The inthe hard times struck the country, and creased, but the number of pupils has increased, necessitating more room and more teachers. These conditions are general in most towns and cities of Nebrasks, with exceptional conditions here and there, but especially distressing where the districts are greatly in debt. as in Omaha. It seems that the board at Fremont have been exceeding their authority for several years in making a but the railroad companies having refused to pay the unlawful levy, the board are now seeking to have the legislature increase the limit, and this proposition will doubtless be strongly urged upon the present legislature. People, however, are very averse to an increase of into debt, unless the necessity to do so advertises an election to vote special is very urgent. Fremont estimates that, bonds for the purpose of purchasing out of debt-keeping out of debt.

The city is decorated as for a National

grand concert at the opera house, and on

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Re Omaha Thursday. Miss Hattie Baker spent Sunday

lence with her sister. Senator Gondring was up from Linooln Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred, Jewell of Platte Center were in town Friday.

Mrs. J. G. Higgins of Omaha came up to attend the funeral of Jas. McAlliste Mrs. Wyman started cost cost Sunday for an extended visit in Marion, Indiana and other places cost.

Mrs. J. N. Heater left yesterday for a few months' sojourn at Kansas City and other southern points.

Mrs. Charity Smith leaves today for Cheyenne, Wyoming, where she will be with her son David Smith. Chas. Segelke of Columbus attended

the Ossis club dance last Friday night The Misses Lucy and Anna Taylor visited with Mrs. McCullough several days returning to Columbus ... Miss Meta Hengley went to Columbus Saturday evening after a ten days visit among friends in the city.—{Schuyler Sun.

The current events department of the Woman's club will most with Miss Bes sie Sheldon, Saturday, January 23, 1897, at 3 o'nlock Roll call.

Paper-Miss Rickly. Reading-Mrs. Oshlrich. Paper-Mrs. Fred Naylor. Music-Mrs. Garlow.

Many Years Ago. We start our record this week with July 31, 1872, and close with October 9 1872. THE JOURNAL those days was a 24-column paper, 11 of these being reading matter, the remainder advertising. Never tempt a man to break a good

Abner Turner was nominated for coun

B. F. Kennedy of Des Moines, Ia., ha seen visiting friends. George Hulst presents the editor three

ice prairie chickens Sarah Bartelles seeks a divorce her husband Frederick. Reuben Butler nominated by the dem-

ocrate for representative. Auguste Adam died as the result of the bursting of an old gun.

A. J. Arnold is nominated for re-School begins in District 13 (Colum-

and A. J. Arnold have apple trees bear-

ing good fruit. H. Pepper, county clerk of Butler county, advertises for proposals for bridge across the Platte.

Jacob M. Troth, agent for the Pawness. advertises for proposals for building mill dam on Beaver creek. The Omaha Indians returning from the grand buffalo hunt report four thou-

sand buffalo killed by them.

William A. McAllister, plaintiff, by Leander Gerrard, his attorney, brings suit against one Wm. Smith. The republican state ticket was Furnas for governor, Lake for chief justice. L.

Crounse, representative in congress The B. & M. have advertised for 500 same and 1.000 men to grade on their Blue valley road from Crete to Columbus. Samuel Johnson leaves with us acumber one foot long and of propor

tionate thickness, and raised on the sod

John Maley advertises for sale, Sept.

I. at his orchard thirteen miles northwest of Brownville, 4.000 bushels of In a debate between Marlow and Hoxie, candidates for district attorney, COLUMBUS, Hoxie used an old copy of the New York

Married, Sept. 6, 1872, by Rev. J. M. Ohio, and Miss Lorens M. Turner of and on the petit jury, George W. Brown Columbus, Nebraska,

John L. Marty of Polk county was killed by lightning Aug. 16, while stopping at Hayden's well on Shell creek, on his way to Becker's mill.

Ter-re-re-kux, a Pawnee, in camp on the bottom near the Loup, was dangerously stabbed by a white man who was attempting to steal the Indian's pony. The Messrs. Compton erected a tall Grant and Wilson flag pole at the postoffice: the Greeley men have one nee

the depot on the south side of the track

Henderson, leader of a band at Grand

Island, started out with "Come and get your quinine," in playing for Grant's opponents, and the Greeley boys swear publican county convention were: S. Barlow; temperance, James Black-

L. Barrett, Eben Pierce, G. W. Hulst, John Russell; woman's rights, Victoria John Huber, J. W. Early, James Scully, Woodhull—Fred. Douglas. John Huber, J. W. Early, James Scully, . M. Troth, J. N. Lawson. John Tannahill of Butler county brings a stalk of corn into THE JOURNAL There are no settlements west of Shersanctum, and the editor measures until man county. Several times they saw a

that 13 will take the premium.

Died. Ang. 16. Willie, son of W. B. and the century. Miss Sheldon speaks with on bonds of \$2,400. The close times are Frances L. Doddridge, aged one year, Villula Tecora, infant daughter of John having been changed. During the war, E. and Susan J. Godfrey, aged six months if you entered into a contract or agreeand one day.

cinct: John P. Brown, Wm. Gentleman, with affidavite, assignments, bills of ex-John H. Hellbusch, Peter Parr, Henry change, lading and sale, bonds, certifi-Spoerry, Wm. Snider, John Brown, cates, conveyances, tickets, leases, legal

Married, Aug. 9, by Judge Ghordie Stull, Isaac Morrin and Miss Mary E Reed; Aug. 8. Robert L. Paine of Richland and Miss Jennie McKay of Caledonia, N. Y.; Aug. 13, Homer Lee of Silver Creek and Miss Mary J. Lawrence.

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Coffey, Willie Hewey, George Matthews Ole Olson, Charles Olson, Daniel Schram George Schram, George Smith, Frank Turner, Eva Coffey, Serena Olson, Martha Reed, Jessie Simmons, Mary Turner Dora Taylor, Lillie Smith, Mary Watkins We sometimes think that recent polit cal campaigns were prolific of candidates but 1872 showed the following: republican for president and vice president, U. S. Grant-Henry Wilson; liberal repub-

James E. North returns from his sur veying expedition in Dawson county. he reaches 13 feet and stops, believing herd of wild horses; the leader was recognized as the black stallion which an English nobleman lost on the plains in a buffalo hunt in 1866. The remains of an ancient and extensive system of fortifications were discovered near Dawson.

A half-column article contains a list on which, after Oct. 1, 1872, there are to be no stamps, the internal revenue law ment, you were compelled to buy a stamp The list of legal voters of Stearns pre- and attach it to the paper; the same Robt. Gentleman, Wm. Egger, Peter documents, mortages, notes, deeds, etc.,

—the only stamp tax to be retained is two cents on bank checks.

The Grand Island Independent pub ishes the particulars of a Council of the Pawnee Indian Nation" held at Liederkrans hall in that city. The Pawness were on their way south to their annual summer hunt and went into camp near the city. There were about 2,500 of them and about 300 chiefs and warriors were On the list of grand jurors we notice chief of the nation, which contained some E. C. Kavanaugh, Pat Murray, John eleguent and pathetic personnes.

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